

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE	
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY	
Two passenger trains daily between Montreal and Toronto, leaving Montreal at 7:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., and Toronto at 7:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. respectively. Through tickets to and from all points on the route.	
STAGE LINES	
Montreal and Toronto, leaving Montreal at 7:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., and Toronto at 7:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. respectively. Through tickets to and from all points on the route.	
MAILS	
Mails arrive for delivery at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. respectively. Mails leave for Montreal at 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. respectively.	
HOTEL MATTERS.	
Chief McKintosh is meeting fast.	
Timber is on the spot for another elevator at Hotel's station.	

The man Hough, injured at the Morland fire in Huntington, died on Tuesday of last week, making seven victims in all.

Mr. Girouard has again introduced a bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister, which is being read in the House of Commons. The bill is being read in the House of Commons.

In the report for 1911 to the minister of railways and canals by Thos. D. Becher, superintendent engineer of the Trust and safe company, that gentleman says in reference to the Ontario Railway Regulation Act.

An act respecting the construction of barbed wire fences is before the Ontario Legislature, which provides that no owner or occupier of land shall upon any division line erect or keep any barbed wire fence, unless the same is protected by a sounding at least two inches thick of four inches, by a pole three inches in diameter, or by a board six inches wide, running along the top.

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An act introduced into the Ontario Legislature by Mr. Kirkpatrick from the Ontario Railway Regulation Act.

A post-card, post-marked Montreal, was received at New York, about one week ago (Thursday), bearing the following message: "Kennedy's wing closed March 13. Jacobites, come and hear!"

The Kennedy's, truly, were shabbily treated on their last visit to Stirling, but we would as willingly publish their account if they made it a little less biased. They were worse than Xenos for ambiguity.

Messrs. H. R. Rathbun & Sons, of Des Moines, Iowa, have purchased a Baldwin engine for the Ontario Railway Regulation Act.

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What physical signs does a cure for rheumatism? Such answers were, that Burdock blood purifier, which is a purely vegetable preparation, affords a cure in nearly every case.

The Perth Express of the 10th says: "On Friday morning last Mr. C. A. Matheson opened the silo built on the farm of P. H. Matheson, which was commenced for the purpose of the cattle.

The corn comes out of the silo quite green and as fresh as it was when first it was put in, with, however, a strong something like vinegar, which, on exposure to the atmosphere, disappears.

The first time it was put to the test, only one out of fifty-five refused to eat, and that one has since learned to take it. At present they only receive one feed a day, so as to accustom them to it and prevent too violent an action.

This is greatly esteemed by them, and seems to be a most successful method of curing a grain of grain.

Our readers should note the subject, and meantime any of them on visiting the farm can see the practical working of it for themselves. The ensilage process is a complete success, and to be good for all that is claimed for it."

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About 60,000 feet of 10-inch good seasoned LUMBER for sale. Apply to JAS. BOLDRICK.

Just received, and arriving almost daily, all kinds of Fresh Groceries, Wines & Liquors, Provisions, including Mess Pork, L. C. Bacon, Roll Bacon, Pickled and Sugar Cured Hams, Whitefish, Salmon and Trout, Herring, Wheat Flour, Pastry Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Cornmeal, Oatmeal, etc.

Also receiving a large stock of FEED, as follows: Bran, Shorts, Oat Chop, Pea Chop, Oats, Peas, Corn, etc., in all making one of the largest stocks of the above goods in North Hastings. All will be sold at very close prices on a Cash basis.

SEELEY & LAGROW. P.S.—All accounts due us before partnership existed must be settled by cash or note at once without further notice.

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PROCLAMATION. NOT GOING TO MANITOBA. BUT BOUND TO SELL AS LOW AS ANY FOR CASH.

ALL WINTER GOODS AT COST. TWO OR THREE LINES. FIRST-CLASS JAPAN TEA AT COST.

Greatest Bargains on Earth. COME AND SEE.

MILNE & CLUTE. Acts by Absorption through the Nerve Forces and the Circulation.

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS. WILL CURE OR RELIEVE BILIOUSNESS, DIZZINESS, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN, AND every species of disease arising from disordered action of the BOWELS AND LIVER.

GEO. REYNOLDS, Boot & Shoe Maker. Having purchased the stock and business of Mr. J. H. Fenn, the undersigned is prepared to obtain business as heretofore, and fill orders with.

Promptness & Satisfaction. No manufacturer's workshop. All work done in the Shop, and of the best quality.

Heaviest Stogs down to the finest lady's or child's Slipper. Insure your Lives! Having accepted as agent of the Ontario Mutual Life Insurance Company.

OF WATERLOO, the undersigned is prepared to take orders on either the Life or Endowment Plan. THE LARGEST AMOUNT OF INSURANCE FOR THE LEAST POSSIBLE PREMIUM.

Also dealers in Stoves, Tinware, Fancy Goods, Coal Oil, Machine Oil and Cheese Factory Furnishings. Free Trunking, Roofing, Steam Fitting and all sorts of outside work promptly attended to and done in best workmanlike manner.

H. & J. WARREN'S. CRAIG'S BLOCK, MANUFACTURERS OF Cheese Vats, Milk Cans, Saw Pans, Saw Buckets, Spouts and every article in the tin line of business.

The New Grocery. DEMILL & SMITH. Are constantly adding to their stock such goods as the trade demands, and are glad to meet new or old customers, either in the Grocery or Boot and Shoe department. Give us a trial, and we will abide the verdict.

Try our SUGARS. BRITISH WAREHOUSE. MONEY AT 6 PER CENT. Credit Foncier Franco Canadian. CAPITAL \$500,000. (Ontario Branch.)

I have been appointed agent for this Company to take 10 per cent. straight loan on all money deposited with us, and may be repaid at any time on heavy interest mortgages now held by GEO. A. SKINNER, Solicitor.

From "The Times." Editor of the Times. The statement recently published in your valuable paper has created much interest and has been widely discussed.

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HOME MATTERS.

Miss Sharp, of Wooler, is at present visiting friends in Stirling.

Mr. Mills, the teacher, is meeting with much favor by his scholars.

There are over 5,000 bushels of grain in the elevators ready for shipment.

The raising of last week made several wash-outs on the River.

Immense loads of old iron from the Marston iron works being shipped to Belleville.

Considerable sickness, yet of no defined type, is prevalent in town and country round about.

Mr. Montgomery has sold his wagon about to John Phillips, and is bound for the land of promise.

Mr. Baragar, a friend and associate of Robt. Hurd in the Manitoba survey, is teaching school in the 12th concession.

Mr. Butler will sell, on the 23rd inst., the farm stock and other effects of Milton T. Rink, late of St. John, N. B.

The daughter of Mr. Dunn arrived home to her father from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, a short time ago. She reports much progress in the Prairie city.

Building operations have been commenced on the lots on the south side of Main street, above the residence of James Fette, and several houses are under construction.

Some have been carefully stalled up to a fragrant manger of last year's flatulence, in which to regurgitate his exhausted energies. He has promised another song for next week.

The gravel placed on the county roads during the winter proves very satisfactory. The main roads are in splendid order, while side roads are nearly impassable.

Charles A. Vanderhorst, brother to Mr. Wm. Vanderhorst of this place, is on a visit home, his father being very ill. Charles is doing a general blacksmith business at John, Mich.

John Collins, blacksmith, has purchased the lot directly opposite Dr. Faulkner's drug store, and on it will build a shop. James Conley has purchased the lot next to Mr. Collins.

Mr. Richardson is finishing the walls of the Catholic church, and the work is most decidedly charming and effective. At some future date there will be stationed here a priest to take charge of the parish.

Mr. Moreland, of Huntington, whose name is known in connection with the oil disaster, has nearly completed his dwelling on the site of the one burned down. He has received over \$200 cash, besides provisions, etc., from sympathizers.

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Board's station is destined at no far future date to be quite an enterprising place. Some 50 car loads of grain were bought and shipped from there this fall. There are prospects of a hotel being built there. A telegraph office and post-office are necessary, and are promised.

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The Trent Valley railroad is a sure thing, and will be pushed through it. It will pass through Frankford and Chisholm's Rapids. Mr. Chisholm, manager of the Rapids, is affording the company many private in various ways, and is hopeful of seeing a thriving manufacturing village made of Tupperville.

A street quarrel in front of one of the hotels was one of the attractions on Sunday afternoon. A want of agreement between the belligerents prevented much fight. Stirling is a civil and moral town, for during the last year not one cent was donated by the municipality for police purposes. Cause—the absence of a peace officer.

A sad and fatal accident occurred at the Menie cheese factory about noon on Wednesday last. A boy about seven years old, William Dossie, son of Mr. Wm. Dossie, while playing on the bridge at the factory, fell into the water and was drowned. The body was not found until Friday morning, when it was discovered about twenty rods below the bridge.

The Winnipeg Free Press says: Henry Blocker and Hugh Blair are two lawyers from Belleville. They apparently do not know each other as other lawyers would do. Saturday Mr. Blocker met Mr. Blair on the street and slapped his face. Mr. Blair promptly laid a complaint against his antagonist, a warrant was issued, and Blocker was arrested, tried, convicted, and ordered to pay over \$2 and costs. The whole transaction, from the recourse on the street to the handing over of the fine, did not occupy over twenty-five minutes. The two ex-plain further that Mr. Blocker promised Mr. Blair long before they left Belleville that if he ever met him outside of that city he would slap his face. It was the outcome of an old score, and not the result of local agitation.

M. E. quarterly meeting on Sunday next.

Chief McKinnon has been appointed high constable of the county.

Prosser bread for sale at Demill & Smith's grocery, 101 North Washington.

At the council meeting held on the 24th ult. the licenses were raised from \$80 each to \$80.

The Presbyterian friends of West Huntington are all up to the fore in church extension and are advertising for land for the erection of a place of worship.

Mr. Boldrick has put up a telegraph line between his office and home, with an extra instrument at each end, for the purpose of teaching his children to read by sound.

During January and February, 1882, 300 passenger tickets were sold at the Stirling station of the Grand Junction, during the same months of 1881, 473 tickets were sold, increase, 330.

A denizen of Pump street was in the village Wednesday night, got too much laughing, and wandered into the creek, getting nearly right to the neck. It had a very sobering effect.

On Monday evening Miss Louisa Caldwell, niece of Mr. D. Parker, was riding a horse at Mr. Atkinson's, near Hurd's, when she became dizzy and fell off, suffering a fracture of the collar-bone.

Faulkner & Chard had three grain carts sent up to them on the 31st train on Tuesday afternoon, which were all loaded and returned on the evening train, which ported to two hours and fifty-three minutes later.

The annual missionary meeting of St. Andrew's church, Stirling, will be held on Monday, 13th inst. The speakers are Rev. Messrs. Young, of Naperville, A. Mathews, of Trenton, and B. Kelso, Rollin. The public generally are invited to attend.

Rev. Mr. Dowling delivered his illustrated lecture, "The origin of creation," in the Methodist church, Wellington's Corners, last Friday evening, for the benefit of the Sunday-school funds. This evening he gave "Voices from the tabernacle" at the same place, and for the same object.

Probably the shortest school board meeting ever held in Stirling was the regular one last Tuesday evening. A quorum being obtained, the minutes were read and confirmed, when the board at once adjourned.

After receiving a formal notice from the council in reference to the proposed change in the limits of the section

"The Stirling Star of this week says: 'The Hastings board of a greater number of youthful young ladies (I think any older than 18) is known in connection with the oil disaster, has nearly completed his dwelling on the site of the one burned down. He has received over \$200 cash, besides provisions, etc., from sympathizers.'

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A street quarrel in front of one of the hotels was one of the attractions on Sunday afternoon. A want of agreement between the belligerents prevented much fight. Stirling is a civil and moral town, for during the last year not one cent was donated by the municipality for police purposes. Cause—the absence of a peace officer.

A sad and fatal accident occurred at the Menie cheese factory about noon on Wednesday last. A boy about seven years old, William Dossie, son of Mr. Wm. Dossie, while playing on the bridge at the factory, fell into the water and was drowned. The body was not found until Friday morning, when it was discovered about twenty rods below the bridge.

The Winnipeg Free Press says: Henry Blocker and Hugh Blair are two lawyers from Belleville. They apparently do not know each other as other lawyers would do. Saturday Mr. Blocker met Mr. Blair on the street and slapped his face. Mr. Blair promptly laid a complaint against his antagonist, a warrant was issued, and Blocker was arrested, tried, convicted, and ordered to pay over \$2 and costs. The whole transaction, from the recourse on the street to the handing over of the fine, did not occupy over twenty-five minutes. The two ex-plain further that Mr. Blocker promised Mr. Blair long before they left Belleville that if he ever met him outside of that city he would slap his face. It was the outcome of an old score, and not the result of local agitation.

The Onward March of Progress.
Spring is fast approaching, with its seasonable demands upon us. J. Boldrick's stock of new Hats, fur and wool, is just in. His stock of Scotch Tweeds are in, a fine variety. Also Canadian Tweeds, cheap, for children, and a large quantity of the best English Diagonals. All now ready for inspection by intending purchasers. No pretensions by any one else here as to quantity, quality or workmanship in our clothing department. A comparison solicited. JAS. BOLDRICK.

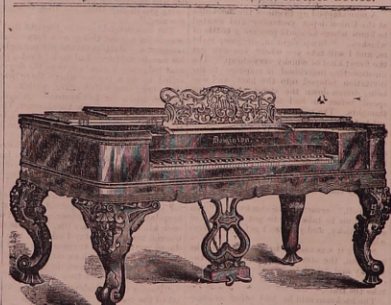
NEW ARRIVALS.

Just received, and arriving almost daily, all kinds of Fresh Groceries, Wines & Liquors, Provisions, including Mess Pork, L. C. Bacon, Roll Bacon, Pickled and Sugar Cured Hams, Whitefish, Salmon and Trout, Herring, Wheat Flour, Pastry Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Cornmeal, Oatmeal, etc.

Also receiving a large stock of FEED, as follows: Bran, Shorts, Oat Chop, Peas, Corn, etc., in all quantities one of the largest stocks of the above goods in North Hastings. All will be sold at very close prices on a Cash basis.

SEELEY & LAGROW.

P.S.—All accounts due us before partnership existed must be settled by cash or note at once without further notice.



ORGANS & PIANOS!
The undersigned wishes to announce the friends and lovers of music that he now has the DOMINION ORGANS, which are exceedingly good, being very easily worked, nicely tuned, and beautiful in appearance. They are brought to a state of perfection I did not expect to find in any Canadian instrument for some time to come. I can cheerfully recommend them to all who are desirous of having a good instrument. A second-hand organ for sale cheap, or to rent. Call and see samples and prices very low. A good stool with each instrument. Organs cleaned and tuned.

C. MENDELL, Stirling.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

It cures spavins, spinous curbs, ring bones and similar blemishes, and removes the harsh with-out blistering.

For man it is now known to be one of the best, if not the best, liniment ever discovered.

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL!

From Rev. P. S. Granger, Stirling, Jan. 10, 1882. I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure in my stable for some time, and I have found it to be a most valuable remedy for all kinds of spavins, spinous curbs, ring bones, and similar blemishes. I have used it on many horses, and it has cured them all. I have used it on my own horse, and it has cured him. I have used it on my dog, and it has cured him. I have used it on my cat, and it has cured him. I have used it on my pig, and it has cured him. I have used it on my cow, and it has cured her. I have used it on my sheep, and it has cured them. I have used it on my chickens, and it has cured them. I have used it on my ducks, and it has cured them. I have used it on my geese, and it has cured them. I have used it on my turkeys, and it has cured them. I have used it on my rabbits, and it has cured them. I have used it on my guinea pigs, and it has cured them. I have used it on my mice, and it has cured them. 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SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP

international exhibition of furniture held in Paris this year from Aug. 1 to 15.

Use of the telephone is making rapid strides in Germany. Berlin alone has nearly 1,000 miles of telephone wires.

The iron ore deposits of great richness in the Ruhr have lately been surveyed in Lappenberg by practical mining engineers. The discovery of the rich ore is expected to

James Geikie holds that the con-
struction of the Panama Canal will have as
direct effect upon the Gulf Stream and the
climate of North-western Europe as the em-

a teaspoonful of boiling water into the Ocean would have in raising the temperature of Greenland." The Isth-Panama would have to be submerged than 800 to 1,000 feet before the water the Gulf Stream could find their way to the Pacific Ocean.

The object is to abate those investigations in which "animals are subjected to and lingering agony."

Three kinds of steel are recognized by Chinese metallurgists—that which is made by adding unwrought to wrought while the mass is heated; that made by melting to fire pure iron, and that which is native steel. The different names used among the Chinese are twan-kang, steel, from its rounded form; kwan- or sprinkled steel, and wic-tec, or teal.

ing the weather has been strengthening actual occurrence. He used to say the temperature in Scotland during the latter part of October or the first of November fell low enough to freeze the end of the Winter would be an open one. The temperature then and the nature of the year following corresponded exactly, in 1822, with his general statement. It will be interesting to know whether similar conclusions have been forced by experi-

the minds of other students of me-
taphysics in this and other countries, and, if
possible, the causes of such curious sequence
may be determined.

Manufacturing printers' ink from cot-
ton-seed oil. M. Baeland subjects the waste
of bisulphide of carbon or any
liquid having a great affinity for oil
capable of evaporating at a low temper-
ature. Bisulphide of carbon is, however, to
be preferred, on account of its cheapness.

and completely saturate the cotton con-
tained in a vessel and run off with the oil or
of the waste into a suitable receptacle
where the mixture is subjected to the
of the heat. The bisulphide of car-
bon evaporated and condensed so that it
be used over again, while the oil and
serve admirably for printers ink, and
renovated and purified cotton waste can
be used as before.

diminishing the danger of conflagra-
tion theatres Sigur G. A. Martini re-
commends the following formulae for render-
ing the interior inflammable in the theatre:

1. Mixture for light tissues—Pure
hydrate of ammonia, 8 parts; pure carbon-
ammonia, 21 parts; boric acid, 3

starch, dextrine, or gelatine, 2 parts, water, 100 parts. 2. Mixture suitable for surfaces already painted, timber-work, furniture, doors, and windows, to be applied with a brush at a temperature of about 140° Fahrenheit—Hydrochlorate of ammonia, 15 parts; boracic acid, 5 parts; glue, 50 parts; oil, 1 part, and water, 100 parts. 3. Mixture suitable for cloths, ropes, and straw, to be immersed in it for 15 or 20 days at a temperature of 212° Fahrenheit.

and allowed to dry.—Hydrochlorate of
zinc, 15 parts; boracic acid, 6 parts;
3 parts, and water, 100 parts.

◆◆◆◆◆

The Turkey Crop.

Maccon Smith says: "Only farmers with
a large range should undertake to raise this
crop. On small farms, with near neighbors,
it interferes very much with cultivated
crops and not infrequently leads to neigh-
borly quarrels. But on your farm of 200

and with a range of thirty acres of land, largely stocked with oak and nut, I consider them one of the most able crops I can raise. I hold to breeding the heaviest stock I can get, and I prefer to use two or three-year-old and hens. I bred two years ago from a year-old cock weighing 42 lbs., and a present season from one of his chicks weighed 30 lbs, when he was ten weeks old. The best of my hens weighed

I weighed several of my young last November, when about six months old, and found young cocks weighing 22 lbs. and hens weighing from 15 to 19 lbs. They had not been fattened, and were not ready for market. I find on reference to my notes, that the turkey crop has paid fairly. I am usually left from eight to eleven hens for breeders, and have raised from 125 to 137 in a season. In 1895 I sold my birds for 27 cts. a pound; they amounted

80.40. In 1869 I sold for 25 and 27
pound; gross amount of sales \$386.18.
year I kept an account of expenses and
calculated the net profit at \$213.58. In
I sold for 25 cts. a pound; amount of
\$311.37. In 1871 I sold for 18 cts. a
d; gross amount of sales \$286.13. I
rather raise turkeys and sell at 15 cts.
and then raise pork and sell at ten cts.
and."

A Royal Musician.
 Light is daily shed on the character of the late Prince Consort. A recently published letter to Baron Stockmar revealed his intimate knowledge of the details of foreign courts. A collection of musical works, before the public, shows him to have been a composer of amiable talent. He did delight in German opera, like King Ludwig of Bavaria, nor did he play the violin at musical societies, like the Duke of Edinburgh.

He wrote songs for the household, sentimental ballads, varied now by a stave and now by an anthem. There was great demand in England for the artist-productions of royalty. The Queen's copy in the Highlands "had an unprecedented sale; the Princess Beatrice's "Birth-song," at which the liberal papers scoffed through many editions, and if the Duke of Edinburgh should be tempted by his friend Arthur Sullivan, to write the music of a new opera, its popularity in England

exceeded that of "Pinafore." The ball the Prince Consort are, therefore, a hearty welcome in English households, and may thence glide slowly down to Italy, embalmed by the spirit of reverential memory, as a favorite gaviotte of Louis XIII. and a simple song, "Que va, maman!" beloved by Marie Antoinette.

skoff, representing the moderate and peace parties, have agreed that the present state of things in Bulgaria cannot count that a return to a constitutional form of government is necessary, and the great majority of the people favor the revision of the constitution. Russia is disposed to advise Alexander to re-establish parliamentary control. A fresh political crisis is not probable.

10

Winipeg has had a \$100,000 fire.
See advertisement of this fireman in
Haggle's last Monday night.

Mr. Burrell, the well known manufacturer
of hats at Belleville, died on Tuesday after-
noon.

Dr. Boulter returned home last week from
his parliamentary labors, having witnessed
the closing of the house.

Mr. Edward Brown has given up his
blacksmith shop in the village, and is now
working back at the mine.

Mr. John Gilbert, brother of R. P. Gil-
bert, paid a visit of several days to his
friends in Stirling last week.

Messrs. Wm. Knowles and Robt. Hard
are in the butcher business in the building
in front of Jones' blacksmith shop.

A school exhibition comes off in the
lower school-house (W. P. Metcalf,
teacher), Rawdon, on the evening of Friday
the 21st inst. Readings, recitations, sol-
iloques, etc.

Sandy was around to find out in front of
which hotel that Sunday afternoon
mentioned last week. He thinks it is
not far to mention such an occurrence
without giving the name. The fire-water
he sells does not excite him.

No more big stamps are now necessary
on notes, etc., the insurance being done
by the government. Those who have such
stamps on hand can exchange them
for postage stamps of like value, or
use them for paying custom duties.

Mr. Anderson took his departure for
Manitoba on Tuesday evening, escorted to
the station by a large number of friends and
away with the government. We but echo the feelings
of the community at large in wishing him
the best success that his province has to
bestow.

In Mr. Anderson's reply, as published
last week, to the address presented to him,
a typographical blunder placed him in a
rather peculiar position. The sentence
"Although I have not had that financial
success desired," should have read "I
financial success desired."

On the 14th inst. Mr. Butler will conduct
a sale of farm stock and implements for Mr.
David Brewer, of the township of Murray.
Mr. Butler is taking out a license for that
county, so as to be able to accept calls for
long service as a wiser place. He is a
very popular auctioneer. May his other
dever waken.

In view of the difficulty the Stirling
school board have had with teachers lately,
and similar experiences elsewhere, Dr. Boulter
introduced during the past session an
amendment to the school law, empowering
the board to extend their class certificates,
which was carried with the addition of the
condition that the consent of the minister
of education must be obtained.

The following resolution was passed al-
most unanimously at the quarterly board
meeting of the Stirling school board, on
Saturday last: Moved by R. E. Clute,
seconded by John A. Heath, that any
teacher having taken the union of any two
or three Methodist bodies in this country,
and especially that now being made by the
Methodist church of Canada and the Meth-
odist Episcopal church, has the full sympathy
of the board.

The mail service on the Grand Junction
line has been effected by degrees. Western
mails now come both ways, bringing the
Toronto dailies to Stirling at 6 p. m. of the
day they are published, and mail matter for
the west will go up in the morning the same
way. Stirling now acts as a short-
cutting office for Hamilton, Malton, Markham,
Meaford, Leithville, Simcoe, Sarnia, Spring-
brook, Wainwright, Wainwright, Campbell-
ton, and other points, via the Grand Junction
line, via the Grand Junction line.

Another extensive sale of real estate is to
take place at Stirling on April 3rd. The
property offered to consist of John S. Black's
residence and sixteen conveniently situated
building lots, now the property of Mr.
Baker, lying between the station and
Church street, besides three acres in one
block. Mr. Black's is a fine homestead,
while any of the other lots will make good
building sites. Mr. Baker, auctioneer. It is
Mr. Black's intention to retire from Stirling
pasture and seek cover elsewhere.

Pellville had a sensation last Friday
night over a report that there was supposed
to be life still in the remains of Mrs. Harvey
Brown, which had been in the cemetery
vault for three days. Medical examination
proved the report incorrect. It was said
that a warmness around the heart was noticed
by and even after the remains were re-
moved from the house, which Dr. Allen
could only account for by the presence of
life, but the standard tests being applied,
showed conclusively that life was extinct
Friday night. Dr. Wilson, physician, was
man was dead when placed in the vault.

At the Harold debating club last Tues-
day evening, champion Messrs. C. G. Day
and J. D. Knox, the subject of debate was
"Which is the most destructive, fire or
water?" Mr. Lloyd, having the first speech,
said being on the subject of water, he spoke of
the damage, the destruction of cities by
water, and of the impossibility of rebuilding
such cities, as the ground on which they
stood was covered with water. Mr. Knox,
speaking of the great London fire, which de-
stroyed eighty-nine churches and thirteen
hundred houses, the destruction of Pom-
peii, the Michigan fire, in which twenty
one villages were destroyed, the great fire
of 1874, which destroyed five millions of
dollars worth of property, the burning of
the valuable property of the Jews of Jeru-
salem; the burning of five hundred Jews
with all their valuables in England; the
great Chicago fire, the burning of Moscow,
if twelve thousand people in the hour as
besides the four hundred thousand Rus-
sians whose deaths were caused by hav-
ing to retreat from this burning city, and
other local fires. Other speakers follow-
ing, advancing many sound arguments. J.
H. Brown, thinking the best arguments were
advanced on the side of fire, decided ac-
cordingly.—Cm.

At the meeting of Conservatives at Madoc
on the 9th, John Cusky, deputy reeve of
Madoc, was elected president, and Daniel Rol-
lin, village secretary, and Daniel Rol-
lin, treasurer. Vice-presidents were ap-
pointed also as presidents for each man-
ual. The number of delegates to the
general convention in April was fixed ac-
cording to electoral votes.

There is a strong movement towards
the improvement of the town of Madoc.
Mr. Cusky, the village secretary, has lately
purchased of Col. Tyrrell, of Bradford, two
full blooded Ottertail ewe lambs at 2 high
figures, also a Durham bull from Mr. Ross,
and is treating for a Durham feeder. Mr.
W. Vandervoort has purchased two Cota-
wold ewes, and an Ayrshire heifer. Mr. J.
Duncan has also bought two Ottertail ewes.
Ankling not more than five tons in twenty
four hours. Walker shipped twenty-one lbs. of wool
from a two-year-old ram.

The Ottawa Free Press of the 9th says:
"Messrs. Gault and Stewart, representing
the Glendon and Sulphurville gold mining
company, of Marquette, county of Hastings,
are at the Russell with a remarkably fine
showing of quartz. This company is or-
ganized for purchasing and working the
mines on lots 17 and 18 in the township of
Marmora. The ore is free milling, and
yields an average of \$14.30 per ton, though
some of the smaller veins have yielded
several hundred dollars to the ton. The
richness of the mines may be judged from
the fact that, with only a five-stamp mill,
Ankling not more than five tons in twenty
four hours, \$250 to \$345 of gold bullion per
week have been turned out. It is of re-
markable fineness, averaging from 925 to
975 in assay of \$17,000 already produced
from one of the veins and treated at the
United States mint. There are now five
shafts on the property, of the depth of from
twenty to twenty-five feet each.

The March number of the Canadian
Monthly contains "A strain from the Sea-
side," by J. A. Bell, Halifax; "Illustrations
of Canadian life," by Rev. Wm. Wye
Smith, Newmarket; "What can I do that
others cannot do?" by John Ross, Madoc;
"The religion of the future," by Thomas
Cross, Ottawa; "Sorrow endureth for a
night," etc., a poem, by Esplanade,
Yamerville; "Poetry as a fine art," by Prof.
Chas. E. Mays, B. A., Montreal; "Song's
position," a poem, by Prof. Edgar Buck,
Toronto; "Rejected manuscript," from
Belgian Magazine; "Victoria," a sonnet by
P. Williams; "The personal responsibility
of bank directors," by A. T. Innis;
"Canadian idylls, the queen's birthday,"
by William Kirby, Niagara; "An aesthetic
party," a poem, by Gowan Lee, Montreal;
"The power of disaffection, and its nat-
ional importance," by the hon. ex-speaker
Cochran, C. O., Ottawa; "Introducing
thoughts," a poem, by R. S. A., Montreal;
"Erasms of Rotterdam," by George Simp-
son, Toronto; "Confessions," a series of
sonnets, compiled by Serenus, Ottawa;
"The northern and western boundaries
assigned to Ontario," by Parliamentarian,
Toronto; "A few words on co-education,"
by Fidelia, Kingston; Young people's de-
partment, book reviews, news-bras, etc.

Another pair of local papers are smiling
on each other like forked lightning. The
Madoc Review of last week says: "If Chif-
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a sound kick to that whining apoplexy,
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SCRAPS FOR THE LADIES.

WHILE stingy husbands are not popular, every maiden likes to have her hair done close.

"Beauty can draw with a single hair any the poet. True enough, and in due course of time a single hair draws beauty."

Breakfast caps for young ladies are the latest fashion. And, conversely, fashionable young ladies are the latest at breakfast.

"JANE," he said, "I think if you lift your hair from this side, it will look better."

"I want one of those long felt hats, pa said a pretty girl to her father. The indigent father forked over the money, and she had now fills the long felt want.

Copy of a notice on the beach at Brighton: "In case of ladies in danger of drowning they should be seized by the clothing at the nape by the hair, which generally comes off."

(MAY 1891)

"the women were forever kissing me
"And," he added, "I have done what
could to get square with them since I ha
grown to years of discretion."

BROWNSON: "Well, I always make it
rule to tell my wife everything that h
pens." Smithkins: "Oh, my dear fello
that's nothing. I tell my wife lots of thi
that never happened at all."

SNOOKS went home the other night aff
ed with double vision. He sat for

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THE custom of leading marriage men with the names of the high contracting parties separated by a dash gives somewhat a curious combination. Among the new ones in a Philadelphia paper on Saturday were three headed *W. H. P. & Co.*

A hickering pair of Quakers were heard in high controversy, the husband claiming: "I am determined to have quiet week with thee." "But how wilt be able to get it?" said the taunting spouse at that sort of reiteration which made ladies so provokingly indulge in. "I keep thee a week after thou art dead," the Quaker's rejoinder.

the kind-hearted stranger to a little girl was leading against the railing in front of a public school house weeping as if her heart would break. "Tell us what's the matter," the child turned two highly-inflamed eyes up at the good Samaritan, and then murmured between her sobs. "All the children in my class was vaccinated last week but mine's the only one that hasn't took."

"Nellie, my dear," said Mrs. Sloane,

lecture and note his observation regarding the desirability of having beautiful surroundings? "Yes, mamma." Then to what you think are the most beautiful surroundings? "But I won't." "Yes, will." "Well, then, if you must know, I think Gus Singsdale's arms the most beautiful surrounding in the wide world. I'd go to bed superfluous, and possibly whistled at the gate for an hour waiting the usual response.

"Now," in a Chili tone, she said, "I will be Frank. This true, Although you Arab brilliant can I do not Caffre you!"

"Oh! lady, Dane to hear my suit, This heart is Scott by thee."

"Nay, sir, I cannot heed thy words For you are not to me.

"Tis Welsh," she added, freezing "Since Siam pressed so far, To Hindoo love no longer here."

And so, good sir, Tartar!
 "What Ottoman like me to do?"
 Bewailed the stricken man;
 "I'll Finnish up my mad career,
 And wed the Gallican."

Too Much Shade.

The love of trees is a universal sentiment. Whether in the primeval forest or streets and yards of a town, the desire to smooth their scumblar foliage

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But much as this love for trees as in their planting and training is to be recommended, there is a possibility of having much of a good thing. Few persons, as they ought, that the axe and the pruning shears should come in directly after planting, and be continuously and vigorously used. Good taste demands and what is more important still, the health of the family.

community requires it. In all planting it is a universal fault: that they are too thickly. The street or yard is one object is to "make a show" as possible. Consequently two or three as many young trees are set out as occupy a given space. Once planted are neglected, and though they grow ceptibly, they do grow "while we are living," as well as when we are away before one would think it possible to

tree. Even then, in many cases the refuse to cut them down. One couple has a sort of fondness for a tree planted and seen every day for years. It hates to lay the axe at its roots, and the man of the house makes up his mind the sacrifice is necessary and wise, and then the women of the household find a point of preventing it by their sentimental pleadings and tears, though the tree is growing paler and weaker day by day.

and though they grow up piny and white like potato sprouts, all on account of the trees they have to have removed.

This affection for trees especially that surround one's home, which pines one's own hand has planted, is very able and to be encouraged to a certain degree; but the unreasonable cultivation of trees is a working great hindrance in many instances. The old places in England are, very many of them,

There are streets in Springfield where the sun of the longest and clearest days cannot penetrate; and houses where the most unfrequent of guests in the rooms. And what is true of Springfield is true to a greater extent of many places. We all know of people who pine away, sick of no apparent cause but clear destined for early graves, and for no reason but they will persist in the shade instead of the sun-light.

air that God made for the town of New England may be found more ancient houses, situated in the of what has come to be a forest, from the old stock, healthy enough one generations ago, has all died out, saved from death only by emigration yet probably no one could have come the inmates, as one after another they intent decline, that they were killing selves by living in the shade.

